

For Bismarck and vicinity:  
Mostly cloudy tonight, Tuesday  
fair.

ESTABLISHED 1873

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1922

(Leased Wire of Associated Press)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

U. S. 1924 BUDGET CUT HALF BILLION

GRAND JURY  
SUMMONED FOR  
3 P. M. TUESDAY

First Such Jury in Many  
Years to get Under Way  
Before Judge Coffey

JOHN BURKE TO APPEAR?

Former Governor Expected to  
Take Charge as Special As-  
sistant Attorney-General

The first grand jury held in Bur-  
leigh county in many years will be  
impaneled and instructed Tuesday  
afternoon at 3 p. m. by District  
Judge J. A. Coffey. It is expected  
to begin its deliberations immedi-  
ately.

Judge Coffey will open court here  
tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock,  
when the calendar of 98 civil and 4  
criminal cases will be called. The  
petit jury is called for 2 p. m. Judge  
Nussle went to Jamestown today,  
to hold the December term of the dis-  
trict court there.

John Burke, former governor, now  
practising law in Fargo, may take  
charge of the grand jury summoned  
to meet here to investigate "mat-  
ters of general import," but which  
is expected to especially inquire into  
the conduct of the election of No-  
vember 7th. Mr. Burke has been in  
Bismarck since Friday.

Attorney General Johnson said he  
had discussed at length with Mr.  
Burke the matter of his appearance  
before the grand jury. No arrange-  
ment had been made. He stated that  
Attorney F. E. McCurdy stated that  
he had requested Mr. Johnson to fur-  
nish assistance in the conduct of the  
grand jury, because most of his time  
would be taken up in the December  
term of court.

No subpoenas have as yet been is-  
sued, but were to go out today. The  
first work of the grand jury, Mr. Mc-  
Curdy said, will be to take up many  
cases now pending, including several  
liquor cases.

"There is nothing I can say about  
the grand jury except that it is not  
only the privilege but also the duty  
of every person who knows of any  
violation of law to voluntarily ap-  
pear before the grand jury if not  
summoned," the state's attorney said.

Mr. Burke at noon today when asked  
about his possible part, said that  
"there is no information to give out  
on this." He added that he had dis-  
cussed the matter but that no ar-  
rangement had been made. He in-  
dicated he would go to Fargo tonight,  
having some matters to dispose of  
here today.

POLLS CLOSE  
TOMORROW IN  
CLUB ELECTION

Members of Commerce Club  
Are Urged to Cast Their  
Votes Today

Polls for the nomination of direc-  
tors of the Association of Commerce  
will close at 1 p. m. Tuesday after-  
noon. Members who have not yet  
voted were urged to do so today.

Ballots may either be brought to  
headquarters in the First Guaranty  
Bank building or mailed. Mail will  
be taken from the postoffice at 1  
p. m. tomorrow. No mail received  
after that will be counted.

A call for a general membership  
and group meetings at the high  
school Wednesday night has been  
issued. This meeting is regarded as  
the most important yet, since the  
program of the club will be built up  
from suggestions made in the group  
meetings. Each member has been  
notified of the group he is in.

Group chairman, numbered from 1  
to 13, are in order: J. E. Kauffuss,  
Rev. Father Slag, L. S. Crasswell,  
P. R. Fields, F. J. Grady, Geo. Hum-  
phreys, E. V. Lahr, J. J. MacLeod,  
Price Owens, Rev. Postlewaite, C.  
B. Simpson, L. K. Thompson, Dr. R.  
S. Towne.

GRAIN FUTURES  
CASE IS SET

(By the Associated Press)  
Washington, Dec. 4.—The case to  
test the constitutionality of the  
grain futures act brought by the  
Chicago Board of Trade and others,  
was advanced today by the supreme  
court for argument on January 15.

The court ordered subject to ac-  
ceptance by the government that the  
status quo be preserved while the  
case is pending and for twenty days  
thereafter provided that the mem-  
bers of the board of trade shall  
not be relieved from severally keep-  
ing and preserving as required by  
the grain futures act all their con-  
tracts for future delivery during the  
pendency of the suit.

HEAP SQUAW MAN

Is Senator Pat McGarry, Heir to the 15 Wives of a Chippewa Chief



PATRICK H. MCGARRY, INSET, AND SOME OF THE 15 CHIPPEWA SQUAWS HE INHERITED.

By NEA Service

Walker, Minn., Dec. 4.—When  
State Senator Patrick H. McGarry  
is hungry for whitefish, he goes out  
to the lawn of his home "Glenarry,"  
and sends up a green rocket.

The next morning, say his friends,  
he looks out over Leech Lake toward  
Bear Island, where the Chippewa  
tribe resides, and sees a flock of ca-  
noes coming toward him. They  
bring whitefish for dinner.

Whatever Pat McGarry wants  
from the Chippewas, he gets. He is  
Big Chief Schmoec-omi-mom and heir  
to 15 squaws and their many pa-  
poooses, willed him by the late Chief  
Ma-jah-ga-bo of the Bear Island  
tribe.

And Pat a married man!

But that doesn't bother the sen-  
ator nor his family. His daughter,  
Edna, now Mrs. H. P. Rich of Seat-  
tle, Wash., was well beloved by the  
Chippewa tribe and she, in turn, was  
at home with them.

Were Close Friends

This close friendship was the out-  
growth of 25 years of good will and  
confidence gained by McGarry. He  
was the tribe's protector, when it  
came to trading deals, and Chief  
Ma-jah-ga-bo was sure against harm  
for McGarry and his pale-faces.

This mutual protection grew into  
such deep affection that, at Chief  
Ma-jah-ga-bo's death recently, his  
will made McGarry heir to all his

rights and possessions, including his

15 squaws.

Pat hasn't relinquished his strange  
legacy. He has assumed the honor  
of ruling the 2000 Chippewa Indians  
in the three northern Minnesota res-  
ervations—although this rule is such  
only in name. And he has taken on  
himself the responsibility of caring  
for his greatly augmented family.

On their part, the 15 squaws are  
ready to fulfill his wishes. McGarry  
can't call them by their names, but  
he knows their faces, for time and  
again have they brought him gifts  
from the wilderness.

It is in this way that they show  
their allegiance to their new chief  
and squaw man.

CITY RESPONDS  
TO EDUCATION  
WEEK PROGRAM

American Legion, Schools to  
Lead in Emphasizing Value  
And Need of Education

INVITATION TO PARENTS

Supt. Saxvik Invites Them Es-  
pecially to Visit Schools  
During Present Week

Sunday.—For God and Country,  
emphasizing education in the home,  
school and church.

Monday.—American Citizenship  
Day, emphasizing duties of citi-  
zenship, problems of naturaliza-  
tion, aid to immigrants.

Tuesday.—Patriotism Day, em-  
phasizing the flag as the emblem  
of freedom, duty to vote, universal  
use of English language in the  
U. S.

Wednesday.—School and Teacher  
Day, emphasizing necessity of  
schools, the schools' influence on  
the coming generation.

Thursday.—Literacy Day, urg-  
ing slogan for abolition of illit-  
eracy in U. S. by 1927.

Friday.—Equality of Opportu-  
nity Day, emphasizing equality of  
opportunity for education for  
every American boy and girl,  
needs of rural schools.

Saturday.—Physical Education  
Day, emphasizing need of play-  
grounds, development of healthy  
mind and healthy body.

American Education Week, propo-  
sed by the American Legion, pro-  
claimed by President Harding, and  
directed by John J. Tierney, U. S.  
commissioner of education, will be  
observed in Bismarck and Burleigh  
county.

Ministers of the city responded  
yesterday by calling attention to the  
program for the first day of the week.  
The program for each day in the  
week calls for the emphasizing of  
certain features by individuals and  
organizations. The value of educa-  
tion and patriotism are linked to-  
gether by the program.

Legions' Plan.

The Lloyd Spent Post, American  
Legion, Bismarck, will lead in the  
program here. Commander Cordier  
announced that on Tuesday night  
speakers of the Legion will appear  
in the motion picture theaters in  
four-minute talks. The Legion also  
will furnish a speaker for the high  
school assembly tomorrow morning,  
and for the grades. American Edu-  
cation Week will be emphasized at  
the Legion meeting Wednesday night.

Supt. Saxvik of the city schools  
announces that in the schools' pro-  
(Continued on Page Three)

TWO DIE IN  
AUTOMOBILE OF  
HEART TROUBLE

(By the Associated Press)  
Hickman, Ky., Dec. 4.—Returning  
from church yesterday, S. N. Sweeney  
suddenly brought his automobile to  
a stop and fell dead. His widow  
died 15 minutes later in the car of  
shock and excitement.

Bernice Warren, niece of the  
Sweeney's was so shocked that her  
condition is serious.

HEALY WILL  
HEAD IRISH  
FREESTATE

"Tim" Well Known in Parlia-  
ment for His "Sharp"  
Tongue

(By the Associated Press)

London, Dec. 4.—The appointment  
of Timothy Healy as the first gov-  
erned general of the Irish free state  
is now regarded as a certainty. It is  
understood the post was offered him  
some time ago and that its final al-  
lotment to the veteran champion of  
Irish autonomy depends only upon  
his acceptance.

That acceptance, according to sev-  
eral of the best informed corres-  
pondents in Dublin, has been given  
and the consensus of opinion today  
was that the announced appointment  
"the King has just agreed to appoint"  
will immediately follow the decla-  
ration of his majesty's assent to the  
Irish bill, which will pass its third  
and final reading in the house of  
lords tonight.

The appointment of Healy is re-  
garded sympathetically here. "Tim's"  
sharp tongue, with which in the past  
he sometimes goaded his opponents  
in the house of commons, has been  
forgotten by the present generation  
and although it was recalled today  
by parliamentary writers, these me-  
mories were brought up without bit-  
terness and stress was laid rather  
upon Mr. Healy's unquestioned clever-  
ness and 35 years of experience  
with parliamentary life as fitting  
him for the new post. It is believed  
that a majority of his own country-  
men will welcome him.

Members of the Irish government  
are reported as unanimously sup-  
porting the appointment. It is stated  
also that the Irish cabinet is already  
considerably indebted to Mr. Healy  
for practical advice in the technical  
details of parliamentary conduct.

WANAMAKER IS  
"ABOUT SAME"

Philadelphia, Dec. 4.—The condi-  
tion of John Wanamaker, ill at his  
home here for several weeks, was  
reported as "about the same as last  
evening."

EXTRA SESSION  
REACHES ITS  
FINAL STAGE

Senate Considering Confirma-  
tion of Thousand Ap-  
pointments

DYER BILL IS DEAD

Nomination of Pierce Butler  
Most Important Before  
Body

Washington, Dec. 4.—Congress  
closed its two weeks' extra ses-  
sion today with an intervening  
period of only ten minutes.

Proceedings today were largely  
the routine of winding up the  
old and beginning the new ses-  
sion, which runs until March 3rd.  
In its brief sitting, the senate  
formally dropped the Dyer anti-  
lynching bill and confirmed about  
1,700 nominations.

The principal business of the  
new session today was receipt of  
the annual budget. Tomorrow  
President Harding is expected to  
deliver his message outlining  
the administration's program with  
the shipping bill, farm credit,  
legislation and annual appropri-  
ations bill as the major features in prospect.

Washington, Dec. 4.—With senate  
meeting at 10 o'clock for the final  
sitting of the extra session to con-  
sider the confirmation upwards of a  
thousand presidential nominations,  
both houses make the formal jump  
today from the special to the regu-  
lar session, the last of the sixties-  
eighth congress. The house, with no  
last minute business of importance  
to consider was meeting at 11 o'clock  
and both bodies were prepared to ad-  
journ sine die probably shortly be-  
fore noon when the regular ses-  
sion begins. Business of the initial  
meeting was expected to be confined  
to the usual formality of appointing  
a joint committee to notify the pres-  
ident the regular session had been  
opened and awaits his message.

Of the nominations to be consid-  
ered by the senate today made pos-  
sible by the passing of the Dono-  
ratic filibuster which caused the  
death of the Dyer bill, the most im-  
portant was that of Pierce Butler  
of Minnesota, to be associate justice  
of the supreme court.

As its next business of importance  
to begin the regular session, the  
senate takes up the shipping bill,  
just passed by the house, probably  
on Wednesday. The house will get  
down to work on the various appro-  
priation bills which sub-committees  
have been whipping into shape during  
the special session.

DARDANELLES  
CRITICAL ISSUE  
OF CONFERENCE

Turks Demand Straits be  
Open Only to Her  
Warships

ALLIES ARE OPPOSED

Insist that Channel be Neu-  
tral Zone for All  
Powers

(By the Associated Press)

Lausanne, Dec. 4.—All delegates  
to the Near East conference ap-  
proached today's session with the  
conviction that the critical moment  
of the discussions was at hand.

The great problem of today—that  
of the Dardanelles—is vitally inter-  
esting to all the powers, including  
the United States. The Russian de-  
legates were to make their first ap-  
pearance at the conference at this  
session. Foreign Minister Tchit-  
cherin and M. Rakovsky have been  
in close consultation with the Turks  
for the last two days and there is  
evidence of great uneasiness among  
the other delegations as to what  
may come out of today's session as  
a concrete result of the confabula-  
tions between the representatives of  
those two countries who have come  
to Lausanne in the guise of allies.

Seek Advantage

Turkey wants the straits open to  
Turkish warships alone, but Europe  
and America desire the waterway  
free to the naval craft of the entire  
world. The treaty of Sevres, for  
which Lausanne must find a substi-  
tute, opens the straits to all the  
powers in peace war but no blockade  
or act of war is permissible unless  
authorized by the league of nations.

The treaty also provides for an in-  
ternational commission of control.  
A hot controversy is being waged  
as to whether the Greeks in Asia-  
Minor have been ordered out by the  
Turks and whether it is really  
necessary that they leave Turkish  
soil. Inset Pasha contends the An-  
gora government never ordered the  
Greeks to leave and challenges the  
production of official proof that  
such orders were ever issued. M.  
Venizelos and his associates on the  
Greek delegation assert that it is  
impossible for the Greeks to live in  
Asia Minor, saying that the christi-  
an population is forced by circum-  
stances to leave regardless of  
whether official orders are issued.

Feeling Runs High

Feeling runs so high between the  
Moslem and the Greek delegates  
that it is difficult to accept the  
statements of either side without  
liberal allowances because of the  
bitterness of the charges and coun-  
ter charges. The Turks insist that  
the Greeks are unnecessarily pan-  
icky while the latter report that  
wholesale massacres and persecu-  
tion make life absolutely insupport-  
able to Christians in Moslem terri-  
tories.

Six hundred thousand Greeks  
have already fled from Asia Minor  
and Fridtjof Nansen estimates there  
are at least as many more in Turk-  
ish territory. Inset Pasha regards  
this estimate as too high. Nansen  
is persuaded, after extensive investi-  
gation on conditions in Turkey, that  
the Greeks cannot remain there.

The Turks on their part, change  
that Moslem's in Greek territory  
find life insupportable. They have  
apparently agreed to plans which  
Nansen is working out for the ex-  
change of 480,000 Moslem civilians  
in Greece for 600,000 Greeks in Asia  
Minor.

More than 100,000 Greeks and  
Turks are also held as prisoners of  
war or hostages; thus there are well  
over 1,000,000 persons whom Nansen  
is striving to transplant in the in-  
terests of peace in the Near East.  
These figures do not include be-  
tween 300,000 and 400,000 Greeks in  
Constantinople whom the Turks  
want to expel. Many Greeks in Mos-  
lem territory are hundreds of miles  
inland and far from the railways.

IRISH BILL  
PASSED; GOES  
TO THE KING

(By the Associated Press)

London, Dec. 4.—The house of  
lords today passed the third and  
final reading of the Irish constitu-  
tion bill. Only royal sanction is now  
required to make it law.

Chairman Holstead announced that  
the formal hearings would begin  
Tuesday, December 12, and that the  
committee with power to administer  
oath, "would grind away as fast as  
possible."

Jackson H. Ralston, counsel for  
Mr. Keller, was requested by the  
chairman to submit a list of the doc-  
uments desired. Mr. Keller said that  
with favorable house action on the  
committee request he would be ready  
with his case next week.

ESSAY CONTEST  
NEARS CLOSE

Tomorrow is the last  
day in The Tribune's  
Essay Contest. Essays  
mailed on December 5 will  
be included and go to the  
judges. Essays brought  
in or mailed after Decem-  
ber 5 will not be judged.  
There is still time left  
for all to get in.

DAUGHERTY  
SAYS REDS ARE  
BEHIND PLOT

Keller Charges, He Declares,  
Are Backed by Grafters  
And Radicals

WANT HIS EVIDENCE

Attorney General Character-  
izes Movement as Part of  
Scheme to Aid Suspects

(By the Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 4.—Formal re-  
ply to the charges filed against him  
with the house judiciary committee  
by Representative Keller, Republican  
of Minnesota, had been prepared by  
Attorney General Daugherty for pre-  
sentation to the committee when it  
met today to consider the Keller  
resolution demanding the Attorney  
General's impeachment. Answering  
categorically the fourteen specifica-  
tions submitted in the Keller charges,  
Mr. Daugherty's reply as sum-  
marized in department of justice  
statement published today, declared,  
in reference particularly to Mr.  
Keller's demand for access to de-  
partment documents that it showed  
to be arrayed behind the move for  
his impeachment "certain radical  
leaders seeking to serve notice on  
every future Attorney General  
that if he dares enforce the laws of  
the United States against such or-  
ganizations, he does so under the  
penalty of attempted impeachment."

Joined in the move with this, he  
asserted were "the profiteers," the  
grafters, the so-called war defraud-  
ers, who sought "by unconscionable  
and unscrupulous means" to gain  
knowledge of "what these charges  
with bring them to justice have ac-  
quired as the result of the most pain-  
staking, faithful and earnest efforts  
possible" on the part of the At-  
torney General and those associated  
with him.

Representative Keller, Republican,  
Minnesota, told the house judiciary  
committee today he would not be  
ready to present evidence in support  
of his demand for impeachment of  
Attorney General Daugherty until  
the committee obtained from the  
house power to summon and swear  
witnesses.

Wherever consistent with protec-  
tion of the government's interests  
and those of individuals who have  
reposed confidence in it, Mr. Daugh-  
erty said, the department of justice  
stands ready to meet Mr. Keller's  
demand for access to documents.

Do so in "certain important matters  
now in preparation for presentation  
to the proper tribunals," he said,  
would be "highly injurious to the  
interests of the people."

Washington, Dec. 4.—Without dis-  
cussion the house today adopted a  
resolution authorizing the judiciary  
committee to send for persons and  
papers in its investigation of im-  
peachment charges against Attorney  
General Daugherty filed by Repre-  
sentative Keller, Republican of Min-  
nesota.

ASK FOR PAPERS  
(By the Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 4.—The house  
judiciary committee decided today to  
ask the house for authority to sub-  
poena witnesses and to obtain papers  
requested by Representative Keller,  
Republican, Minnesota, in prosecut-  
ing his impeachment charges against  
Attorney General Daugherty.

In taking this step the committee  
acceded to the plea of Mr. Keller,  
who had contended he could not  
proceed unless he got possession of  
papers from the department of jus-  
tice and could force the attendance  
of witnesses.

Chairman Holstead announced that  
the formal hearings would begin  
Tuesday, December 12, and that the  
committee with power to administer  
oath, "would grind away as fast as  
possible."

Jackson H. Ralston, counsel for  
Mr. Keller, was requested by the  
chairman to submit a list of the doc-  
uments desired. Mr. Keller said that  
with favorable house action on the  
committee request he would be ready  
with his case next week.

DR. STUBB, OF  
ST. PAUL, WINS  
KING'S HONOR

Christiana, Nov. 17.—King Haak-  
on has bestowed the grand cross of  
the royal order of St. Olaf on Dr.  
G. G. Stubb of St. Paul, Minn.

Bishop of the Norwegian American  
Lutheran Church, as a token of ap-  
preciation for his untiring work to-  
wards fostering friendly relations  
between the church in America and  
home church, and for his work in  
social questions.

Dr. Stubb, who recently celebra-  
ted his fiftieth anniversary as a  
clergyman and is now 70 years old,  
has asked to be relieved of the lead-  
ership of the church. The Nor-  
wegian consul at St. Paul was design-  
ated to present the decoration.

FARM BLOC DELAYS  
CONFIRMATION OF  
PIERCE BUTLER



PIERCE BUTLER

Washington, Dec. 4.—The nomi-  
nation of Pierce Butler, St. Paul at-  
torney, to be an associate justice of  
the supreme court failed of confir-  
mation by the senate today in the  
close of the extra session and a  
renomination in the regular ses-  
sion was made necessary. Senators La  
Follette, Republican, Wisconsin and  
Norris, Republican, Nebraska, ob-  
jected to immediate confirmation  
and forced over the nomination.

A statement opposing Mr. Butler's  
confirmation, filed recently with the  
judiciary committee, was referred to  
by Senator LaFollette, and he was  
joined by Senator Norris in demand-  
ing that the persons making the state-  
ment be given a hearing. Under these  
circumstances, the leaders decided to  
attempt no action today.

The statement filed with the com-  
mittee related to Mr. Butler's alleged  
connection with railroads and other  
corporations, and also with political  
leaders in his home city.

After passing over Mr. Butler's  
nomination, the senate confirmed  
about 1,700 other appointments, in-  
cluding 1,500 army officers.

Among the nominations confirmed  
was that of Miss Lucile Ashworth of  
Columbus, Ohio, to be secretary of  
legation. She is the first woman ever  
appointed to the diplomatic corps.

BENEFIT FOR  
ALL STATE IN  
RATES ASKED

Lowering to be Urged in Far-  
go Rail Rate Hear-  
ing

Results of investigations conducted  
by the state railroad commission  
in the Fargo rate case will be pre-  
sented at the hearing begun in Fargo  
today by C. W. McDonnell, commis-  
sioner; V. E. Smart, traffic manager,  
and Charles Martin, rate clerk. Out-  
lining the studies of the commis-  
sion, Mr. Smart said:

"The North Dakota Board of Rail-  
road Commissioners filed an inter-  
vention with the Interstate Com-  
merce Commission in the Fargo rate  
case several weeks ago. Exhaustive  
studies have been made by the com-  
mission, analyzing the value of the  
property used by the Northern Pacifi-  
c, Great Northern, and Soo rail-  
roads in North Dakota and Minne-  
sota, and has determined the rela-  
tive proportion of each road's total  
property value in each of these  
states. They have analyzed over a  
five-year period the various sources  
of freight and passenger revenue  
net operating income, and tons of  
freight hauled one mile in each of  
the states as compared to the whole  
and are prepared to present some  
very interesting exhibits showing the  
results of these studies.

"Some of the most outstanding  
facts that with 15 percent of the  
property of these three roads located  
within the state of North Dakota  
these roads received 10 1/2 percent  
of their net operating income in  
North Dakota. This figure is a  
five-year average and includes the  
depressed income years of the war.  
The three roads with 25 5/8 percent  
of their property values in Minne-  
sota during the same five-year peri-  
od obtained 40.27 percent of their  
net operating income in Minnesota.  
Under the distance rates in contro-  
versy the Fargo rate case is a  
(Continued on Page Three)

CURTAILMENT  
U. S. AID ONLY  
WAY TO REDUCE

President Harding Puts Prob-  
lem of Taxation Squarely  
Before Congress

HAS MADE PROGRESS

Budget Work Cited — 1924  
Estimate Put at \$3,180,-  
843,234

(By the Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 4.—President  
Harding in transmitting the annual  
federal budget for the next fiscal  
year, frankly told congress today that  
whether there was to be any material  
reduction in government expendi-  
tures and in taxes in future years  
would depend largely on whether  
there was to be a curtailment or ex-  
pansion of federal aid in lines of  
research, improvement and develop-  
ment.

Placing the estimated government  
outlay in 1924 at \$3,180,843,234, a  
decrease of about \$500,000,000 as  
compared with estimates for this  
fiscal year, Mr. Harding called at-  
tention that two-thirds of this total  
was on account of practically fixed  
charges, such as the public debt,  
national defenses, pensions, world  
war allowances, and federal aid.  
There was left, he said, only about  
one billion dollars in charges sub-  
ject to administrative control and  
against which, he added, the re-  
trenchment policy of the government  
had been directed.

While expressing the opinion that  
some further reduction undoubtedly  
would result from a reorganization  
of government establishments on a  
more scientific basis, the President  
said this alone would not affect su-  
perfluous material in operating costs  
would justify the expression of hope  
for a considerable lessening of ex-  
penditures in the years to come.

Taking up the question of federal  
aid, the executive declared that this  
was a rapidly declining field of  
expenditure and that there was a  
question as to how far the govern-  
ment should participate in it. He  
added that it did not pertain to the  
normal functions or operations of  
the business of government.

"These extraneous activities," he  
continued, "have flowed from laws  
enacted pursuant to popular demand,  
and I take this occasion to refer to  
them for the purpose of showing that  
the taxation which necessarily re-  
sults in providing funds to make  
them is a necessary incident of the  
fulfillment of the popular demand."



# COURTHOUSE IS PLANNED

Golden Valley Commissioners Decide Upon Step

Beach, N. D., Dec. 4.—Golden Valley county is to have a new court house. This action was decided upon by a majority of the commission. After discussing the entire matter Commissioner Denton moved that the four lots, being lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 in block 6, original townsite of Beach, lying on the corner east of the Schulz garage, and owned by William Schulz be purchased at a cost of \$1,000. This motion was seconded by Commissioner Odland, and was declared carried. Commissioners Denton and Odland voting aye and Commissioner Vanhorn, nay. Commissioner Denton then moved, and it was carried by the same vote, and may be that a new court house be built upon the purchased site. Architect W. A. Dedrich, of Billings, Montana, submitted a plan that is very attractive, it being for a building 44 1/2 feet in size and two stories high, on the colonial style of architecture. This permits of a comparatively plain building, so far as ornamental work is concerned, but of exceeding beauty, it being a style purely American. An annex is contemplated by the plans in the rear of the main building, for future erection, to contain the jail and sheriff's office. This annex being 44x44 feet in size and one story high. The plan calls for an absolutely fire proof building of face brick, with concrete floors and hollow tile walls, and in its design is purely that of an up-to-date office building without any expensive tower, or ornaments that look fine, but cost a lot of money. It is not improbable the commissioners will adopt this plan and advertise next week for bids for the construction of the building. The finished building will cost about \$40,000, but it is understood that this plan is selected enough of the building will be completed to give office room within the amount of bonds voted: \$24,000, after the site is paid for, the balance of the building to be completed later.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Greeley, Colo. — William Nelson Fushbaugh, Western Union Telephone company official died.

Garden City, N. Y. — Mme. Schumann-Heink, concert singer, was reported seriously ill.

London. — Premier Hughes of Australia, was stabbed with a hat pin at a turbulent election meeting at Melbourne, according to reports here.

Lausanne. — Late returns showed the proposed law providing for a levy on capital in Switzerland, was defeated by a vote of seven to one.

Mount Clemens, Mich. — Three persons were drowned when swept overboard from a towboat.

New York. — Mrs. Emily Beach, 75, for many years known as a horse woman of New York and Newport, died.

Gainesville, Texas. — Frank Schnur, 17, said to have been kidnapped from a public school at Milwaukee, four years ago, was found.

Chicago. — Iowa State college's stock judging team won first place in the collegiate stock judging competition at the international stock exposition here.

Calgary, Alta. — Emilio Piccarello, known in the Crows Nest Pass district as "King of the rum runner," and Mrs. Florence Lasandro found guilty by jury of murder of Constable Stephen O. Lawson, and sentenced to hang. Lawson had been investigating rum running activities.

Swatmore, Pa. — Annual America Rhodes scholarship elections include Ned B. Allen, Dartmouth college of N. Y. City, N. D., and E. M. Fitch, Lakton college, Yanukton, S. D.

Winona, Minn. — Fire destroyed main building of Winona State Teachers college and damaged the library building and Central heating plant. Loss estimated half million. No insurance.

Six conversations can be carried on simultaneously over one telephone wire by means of a new instrument designed by a French postal official.

# HALL CASE

## Now Joins Famous Crimes Pigeonholed "As 'Unsolved'"



By NEA Service  
New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 4.—Hall Mills murder case has gone into the dusty pigeon-hole of crime's unsolved mysteries.

The Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, murdered here nearly three months ago, have joined the hall of fame along with such famous figures as Dorothy Arnold, Joseph Elwell and William Desmond Taylor.

Failure of the grand jury to indict anybody in the double murder suggests to criminologists the question, is the Hall-Mills case permanently pigeon-holed?

## PEOPLE'S FORUM

Editor,  
Bismarck Tribune,  
Bismarck, N. D.  
Dear Sir:

I noticed an editorial article in your paper of recent date headed "What of the Future," in which you seem considerably exercised over what you term "state socialism" or "state capitalism."

I infer from the article that you condemn all state activities that would in any way interfere with private enterprise of any kind whatsoever.

Would you discontinue our present school system and throw our education into the hands of private tutors as of yore or would you make this one exception.

Would you put our road system back a hundred years and have them built and run by individuals under a toll system as men now living can remember of their being handled.

Would you leave such projects as the Bismarck-Mandan bridge until private capital saw fit to build them.

Do you consider our present postal system as too socialistic or is that an exception to your general rule.

Do you consider it more socialistic for North Dakota, to build a mill and elevator than it is for the state of New York to put up terminal facilities costing a hundred times as much.

Do you believe it more unreasonable for us to have a hail insurance department than for the state of Washington to build docks and terminals for the benefit of her people.

Would you discontinue the wine plant and other industries now carried on at the penitentiary.

I would also like your opinion of such projects as the New Orleans terminal warehouses and elevators, the proposed line of ships advocated by prominent men in North Carolina.

You state that "campaigns can no longer be fought on the mistakes of the past in North Dakota."

I fully agree with you on this statement, but neither can they be fought with anti-socialistic plank in the platform of any party, for the simple reason that the American people will positively refuse to discard our present state of civilization.

When you can show the people of North Dakota some constructive, and progressive plan to take the place of all those things they have been clamoring for the past fifteen years I believe they will readily come to your way of thinking but so long as you only offer to destroy what has been put under way I think you will get a scanty following.

Chas. M. Whitmer.

## CONSIDER THE SOURCE.

A well known student of political tendencies of the time traces the present urge to paternalism, state capitalism and socialism to foreign thought which has invaded America either to find the opportunity that could not be found at home or with the deliberate purpose of seeking to undermine the institutions upon which the republic was founded and prospered. Unrestrained to a system which guarantees freedom of action of the individual and creates the opportunity for personal achievement, and reverting to the trend of thought in which they were nurtured, they endeavor to fast upon America a system which has appalled the blood of Europe. This observation is inspiration to all people in the

as an argument for the extension of the government in business, for profit and the effect of degrading the incentive for progress, as to admit the lack of ability to distinguish between a government which protects and a government which protects and a government which would restrain and retard the development of its people by using their energies. It is the lack of perception, this they add, in our argument, that makes any step which would tend to place power in the hands of such thinkers a serious problem.

To oppose the imposition of this system so foreign to American tradition is not to stand still, nor to confess reactionism, but rather to oppose a retrogression.

But it is not alone upon principle that paternalism, state capitalism and socialism is opposed. The colossal failure in the practical execution of countless experiments has been of countless experiments form unlimited argument and precept against it.

North Dakota has had sad experience in her adventures into the realms of state capitalism and the campaign toward socialism. We are asked in somewhat threatening tones if we would return to the old days in North Dakota. For one to indict the whole activities of a commonwealth in any period is an insolent assumption; to say that during the last six years North Dakota has taken one step forward to several backward is logical. We confess we'd like to forget much that has transpired within the last six years. We'd like to put back in the hands of the people of the state most of the \$986,000 already levied to pay interest on bonds in carrying out a program of doubtful value. We'd like to forget the fiasco in the Home Builders association, the losses in other industries. We'd like to wipe out the hatred engendered between classes falsely created. We'd like to wipe out some of the bureaucratic government created in North Dakota where more power has been placed in the hands of a few office-holders than in any other commonwealth in the nation. And we condemn the continuation of the system under officials other than those who created it because we see the danger of compromise with principle, the danger that approval for expediency's sake of such a program may lead into other false paths.

Those who prate of the benefits of the manufacture of flour by the state of North Dakota; the state's adventure into other fields of business, ought to know that the founder of their false doctrine calmly stated that through imposition and acceptance of the state capitalism he hoped to megal upon the farmers of North Dakota to accept all the tenets of socialism. They know, or ought to know, that Walter Thomas Mills, who was accorded almost just tribute for a time, advocated and saw taken a step toward the fulfillment of his belief that the state should take over all the land and make all the farmers tenants, through a shifting of the burden of taxation to the land. It was greed, incompetence, and a low moral attitude toward obligations to the state, if not downright graft, that wrecked the first ventures here into state capitalism. The weakness, which have countless times made public enterprises fail were the causes of the failure in North Dakota, and will be the cause of failure in the future.

It is a common fallacy of those who approved these un-American ideas to point to the postoffice system as a practical demonstration of success. Yet the postoffice system is subsidized by the expenditure of millions of dollars in buildings erected at taxpayers' expense, millions taken from the taxpayers' pockets to make up deficits, huge sums through utilization of other government agencies for which the cost comes from another pocket. No employee of the postoffice department ever has started at the bottom and reached the top through sheer merit though many a president of a big corporation has begun as office boy. How few are those who have climbed even into positions of postmaster through merit? What incentive is there offered through this political system for one to develop his possibilities to the utmost?

The late Franklin K. Lane, who jotted down experiences of life as they came to him, says in his letters now being published that it took sev-

SomeWHAT in contrast to former years, the new-December record releases are not particularly rich in Christmas music, as such. But the program is a broad one, with plenty to satisfy both music lovers and non-musicians. We welcome the release of Miss Melba's "Serenade" (Fair Maiden from Seville) from Massenet's "Don Quixote" as a hardy contender to be complete without something Russian and when the artist is Miss Russian, that consummate it. There is something about about Cossack singing "In the Town of Kazan" from "Boris Godunov" on a December record, both because the melody is typically Russian and because this artist is a Russian. There is a young child, he works as a collector's apprentice. The song, in a way, is a classic among bar-room ditties, for, as a recent music singer in a melodious, half-savage, bass, he sings of a young girl, as he sings on the Russian frontier. It opens whimsically, lightly, but gathers force, trombones thundering a rough sort of dance beat, the melody is a simple, sweet, melodic force. Chalapin never achieves the total beauty of one single note throughout the record.

As a companion record, in subject at least is Amadeus G. Curci's singing of the "Frayer and Barcarolle" from Meyerbeer's "L'Elle de Nord" (Star of the North). But although the story is Russian, the music is in Meyerbeer's Italian style, a slow, soft, tender melody, sung against the scintillating tones of a harp, giving way later to a brilliant, rather chromatic coloratura melody with a bright, dancing rhythm. So great is the contrast in manner, between the prayer and the barcarolle, that the record is further interesting in that it really demands two vocal styles. It takes a Galli-Curci to exhibit both in their perfection.

If it is possible to put the sense of memory into music, Missa Elman does it on his latest record, "Fond Recollections." It is first in slow, short phrases, like wondering questions and half-breathless answers as of a mind communing with itself. It is a charming composition, Viennese in style, set for the violin with the orchestra, without embellishment of any kind.

Missa Elman has a little pocket violin, probably one of the smallest of which G. Curci makes a recent record. The largest, most lively, is the double bass in the collection of Carl Fischer, published recently in New York. It is eleven feet, seven inches long, with strings as thick as a stick, a cigar, and the bridge is a foot high.

The warmth and color of the Riviera have been incorporated in "Serenade" of which G. Curci makes a recent record. Good King Wenceslaus' storied snow drifts melt before the warm tones of this fragrant melody, from under the Mediterranean sun. G. Curci sings it to a small orchestra, in a simple, almost cello, mandolin and guitar. This kind of record combines the very essence of poetry, romance and history.

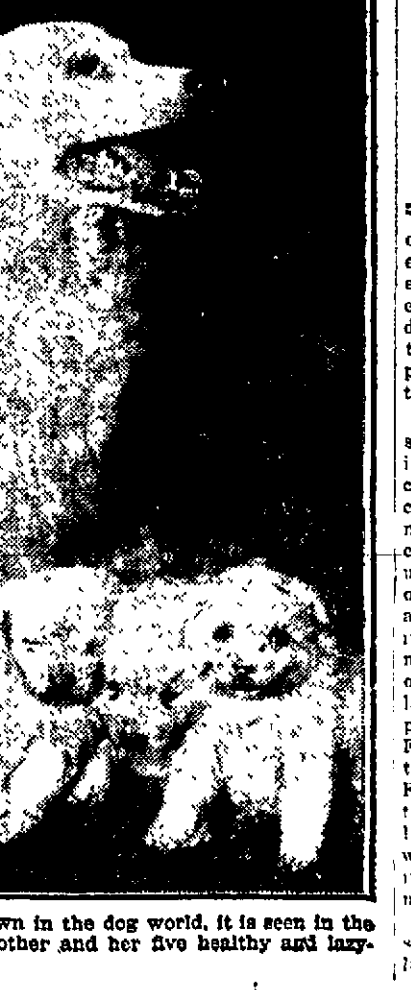
Another record, that gives gracious support to Shubert's promise of Spring is a new duet by Mme. Louise Homer and her daughter, Rose Louise Homer. "Go, Pretty Rose" is a daintily impetuous English lullaby, suggestive of a rose about the opening petals, giving the rose its message. There is a soft rush of single melody, a delicate note or two the contralto joins in half-mimicry, but delicious harmony, the little cooing, here and there, a still softer strain.

Orville Harold's December record is of the popular concert-hall and home-parlor type. In other words it might be described as an English barcarolle in late Victorian style. "Tell Her I Love Her So" is a healthy and charming melody, in a vigorous, almost rocking rhythm, the smooth tenor voice and an equally smooth trombone playing melodies back and forth with perfect mutual ease and understanding.

Melba, like Olga Samaro's latest Victor Record of G. Curci's "Nocturne" is a masterpiece. It is one of this composer's most subtly exquisite nocturnes. Strange, half-mystical bits of melody, passed from hand to hand, like arabesques and fantasies, these had best be left to the ear of the listener, properly to judge this lovely piano solo.

Wolfgang's "Jewels of the Madonna" has tended to obscure in popularity his other works, and it is a privi-

## "A Proud Mother"



If maternal pride was ever shown in the dog world, it is seen in the expression of this prize-winning mother and her five healthy and luxuriant offspring.



## Chalpin in a Powerful Number—Galli-Curci Records an Exacting Melody—Zimbalist Plays an Elgar Classic

Edvard Grieg, whose "Nocturne" Olga Samaro plays on a new record this month, was fortunate among composers in living and working away from the cities. He had a little kiosk near his home, on the shores of the Hardangerfjord, in Norway. But even here he was not always to have the necessary peace of mind. As he became a celebrity, tourists, guided by the local peasantry, used to collect beneath his windows, and to quote a truthful biographer, many a musical idea was thus ruined in his mind. But nevertheless he succeeded in leaving a large number of lyric pieces, outside his larger works, and every one bore the stamp of if not the desired, perpetuate in the terms of a national art.

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## Dances—And Many Of Them

Another waltz and a new orchestra make their appearance simultaneously on the dance lists in December. Whitman's "Dance of the Morning" was such a refreshing "novelty" to us old-timers that we used to pretty near a pack of needles on the first day we touched it home. In December the Great White Way Orchestra makes its low with the Victor, first with "Lovely Lucene," a lovely waltz, as fresh and outstanding as a mountain peak. There are bits of old-time music, too, and by saxophone. On the reverse of this record Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra have skillfully blended some melodies of a seemingly Hungarian or Polish gypsy origin with Oriental touches into an American dance rhythm in "Romany Love," an exceedingly beautiful record.

On a record of its own again the Great White Way Orchestra is heard, first in "Till We Part," a jolly tune, with interesting modulations, and some extra work for the piano. On the other side "You Give Me Your Heart" has a habanero rhythm, something like a fast tango. Neither of these records has anything freakish and they are played with a fine sense of dancers' needs.

The Whitmans make another fine record in due keeping with their own exacting standards. These are regular fox trots, one a melody, scored with saxophone harmonies, trumpet effects, and string melodies, handled with that deftly peculiar "Whiteman" method. "Blowing Bubbles All Day Long" and "Just As Long As You Love Me" are essentially Whitman.

For general versatility we commend the Whitmans to your attention. Half-a-dozen of its members can play fifty odd instruments between them, and more than that, they know where to use them, which largely explains the richly colorful effects of the recordings of all Whitman records.

Two fox trots on a record by the Benson Orchestra of Chicago are of the straight-out variety, neither too fast for "single-foot," nor yet too slow. "Trot Trot Trot" is a fast, snappy, and "Do It" has full harmonies with interesting wood wind melodies, a cornet tremolo like Blue-beard grinding his teeth, and some piano, sharp, rickety-plated work by a

## TO CELEBRATE THE CHRISTMAS

Two fine old Christmas hymns each complete in its own side is a new Victor Record, a splendid addition to the library of recorded sacred music. They are sung in the good old-fashioned Christmas style by Trinity and the Choir of the Christian Church, and "Watchmen, Tell Us of the Night" will take the place of the wait singers in many a home this season, set to chimes, an orchestra and the organ.

Another beautiful sacred record to appear in December is Lucy Isabella March's versions of "With Verdure Clad," from Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation," and "The Israelites from Egypt," admirably recorded as studio as well as purely for themselves.

Once more and as ever Santa Claus in the person of Gilbert Girard appears on a Christmas record, and this year he tells the children about Mother Goose land, reciting the old rhymes with effective interpretations such as squealing pigs, baa-baas, caws, brays, neighs, mooos, quacks, meows, and other faunal physiologic phenomena dear in the experience of childhood.

Victor Symphony Orchestra under Josef Pasternack, contributes a beautifully handled record of the Overture to Mozart's "Magic Flute." It is joyous, brilliant, with every note in the tone palette in perfect relation.

**Quick relief**  
Coughs  
Colds

**This simple treatment**  
clears the head, loosens irritating phlegm, cools inflamed membranes and breaks the cold chain. See bottle for simple directions. Go to your druggist—spare yourself serious trouble—start now to take

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—a syrup for coughs & colds

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## CURTAILMENT U. S. AID ONLY WAY TO REDUCE

(Continued from Page One)  
Listed personnel of 86,000 men, maintain all present ships in commission and make provisions for continuing all new ship construction in privately owned yards, except for reduction in speed of construction on three light cruisers.  
Provision is made in the budget for \$239,000,000 in pensions, \$434,564,050 in world war allowances, and \$29,589,289 in retirement pay. Other items include \$41,764,550 for rivers and harbors; \$31,480,000 for good roads; \$5,718,950 for hospital construction and facilities for war patients; \$2,200,000 for railroads in Alaska; \$6,880,105 for the Panama Canal; \$18,553,688 for general law enforcement, including administration and enforcement of the national prohibition and narcotic acts, and the prosecution of war frauds, and \$750,000 for the replacement of worn out portions of the Alaska cable.

## BENEFIT FOR ALL STATE IN RATES ASKED

(Continued from Page One)  
Very in the Fargo case the state of Minnesota receives as much revenue credited to their state for a distance of 50 miles, 20 of which are hauled in North Dakota, as they do from an intra-state shipment of Minnesota for the full distance of 50 miles and for a distance of 100 miles between the two states, 30 of which are hauled in North Dakota, the state of Minnesota is credited with more revenue than accrues upon a hundred mile shipment wholly within their state, proving conclusively that much of the excessive net operating income earned in Minnesota is caused by the high inter-state rates between Minnesota and North Dakota.

It is the purpose of the North Dakota commission to impress these facts upon the Interstate Commerce Commission with view of securing a modification of the interstate rates between points in Minnesota and points in North Dakota, resulting in benefit to all of the state of North Dakota. The North Dakota commission will ask that any overhead rates established to Fargo be also extended to other jobbing points within the state.

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 4.—Fargo business men and official representatives of Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Aberdeen, Grand Forks, N. D., and Moorhead, Minn., crowded the federal court room here today when the Fargo rate case opened. The Fargo Commercial Club is attacking the whole structure of rail rates into this city in a hearing before Johnston Campbell, Interstate Commerce Commissioner, claiming that present rates are discriminatory.

The railroad commissions of Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota were also represented.  
W. P. Chestnut, secretary, and N. E. Williams, traffic commissioner of the Fargo Commercial Club were the first to testify. They said in regard to rates between Fargo and Minnesota points gave such towns as Duluth, Minneapolis and St. Paul an unfair advantage against Fargo.

## CITY RESPONDS TO EDUCATION WEEK PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)  
gram every teacher will outline the specific subjects in the program for each day. American Legion speakers, he said, would talk to all children above the third grade on the importance of the flag, patriotism and proper care and respect for the flag.

A special invitation is to be extended to all parents through the children to visit the schools this week, Mr. Saxvik said.

County Supt. Parsons has issued instructions to all teachers in the county to co-operate in the advertising of the value of education during the week.

All Must Aid.  
Mayor Lehnart, in proclaiming this week for Bismarck, emphasized the spirit of the week as follows:  
"The most important business of a community is the proper education of the young. The future strength and security of the nation will rest upon the intelligence and vision of the future citizenship. If the schools fail, the nation fails. If public education weakens, democracy weakens and goes to decay.

"The success of our schools depends largely upon the sympathetic understanding and helpful co-operation of all the forces for good in the community. The schools cannot rise above the visions and ideals of the community and the progress of our children will be determined by their environment. Our school system is a co-operative concern in which all citizens have a share and if the product that comes out of our schools is to be worth while all citizens must work together toward that end."

### BISMARCK GRAIN

(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)  
Bismarck, Dec. 4, 1922.  
No. 1 dark northern ..... \$1.07  
No. 1 amber ..... 1.02  
No. 1 amber durum ..... .81  
No. 1 red durum ..... .71  
No. 1 red ..... .68  
No. 2 flax ..... 2.11  
No. 1 flax ..... .60

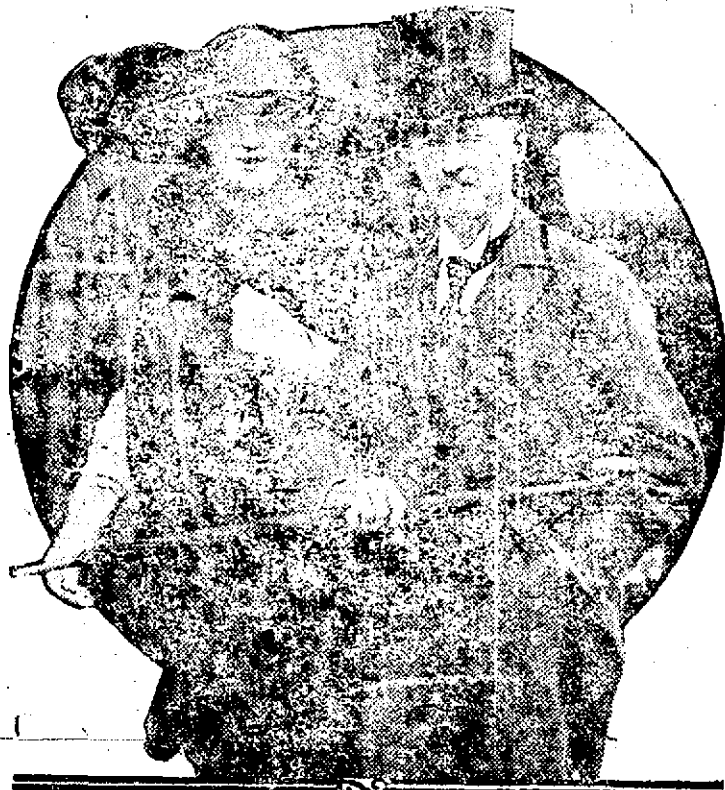
### BAR SILVER

London, Dec. 4.—Bar Silver 32.16 pence per ounce. Money 1.14 percent. Discount rates, short and three months bills 2.25 to 2.75 percent.

Producers of dysentery bacteria have the property of killing the germs of 11 known diseases.

For Sale. Choice Canary Singers. J. Bull. Dickinson, N. D.

## BRITISH IN TILT OVER DIVORCE



DUKE AND FUCHES BY MILTON BRONNER.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

London, Dec. 4. Shall the church or state rule in England in the matter of divorce?

The Anglican Church, which has official status here, forbids the remarriage of divorced persons.  
The civil authorities permit such remarriage.  
Both civil and church heads today are demanding a showdown on the question and the Duke of Marlborough, former husband of Constance Vanderbilt, is the center of the unique tilt.

It all started when Consuelo divorced Marlborough. Marlborough then married Miss Gladys Deacon, also an American heiress.

## Putting a Kick in Home Brew



Scientists at the Sorbonne University, Paris, have discovered that alcoholic beverages, if given 5000 to 100,000 volts of electricity are placed in the same condition as if they had been stored away from 20 to 50 years. Here is Professor Charles Henry putting a kick in a barrel of wine by subjecting it to a charge of 50,000 volts.

## Love Birds of Movieland



Another film romance is announced in the reports that Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard, the tragic-comic duo, are soon to wed. The marriage would form a film dynasty as important as the Pickford-Fairbanks romance.

## TELLS STORY OF "STAGE TO PULPIT" HERE

Rev. Renshaw Describes Experience to Audience at Methodist Church

(By J. F. Doran.)  
The revival meetings at the Methodist church are proving an interest and increasing in the numbers attending. Friday evening the music department, the spacious Sunday school room and galleries were filled to hear Rev. S. B. Renshaw tell his experience in his conversion and the story from "The Stage to the Pulpit" and the message to parents regarding the things behind the scenes and the efforts upon the imaginative mind of the young people of this age.

The meetings Sunday were well attended in numbers and the spirit was unusual, such as a solemn felt in these days of indifference to spiritual things.

The work in the Sunday school reminded one of the old days of our fathers when religion meant something and was real. A very large number, probably over a hundred young people, pledging themselves for life service in some form or other. The Epworth League and Junior League meetings showed much of the same spirit.

Sunday evening Dr. Bennett addressed a large audience of unusual interest in people on sin and its effects on the human soul and used the healing of Naaman of leprosy as the illustration, saying that leprosy could not be cured but must be cleansed and that sin could not be cured but must also be cleansed.

The response was a large number at the altar for prayer and the day witnessed many conversions according to all appearances.

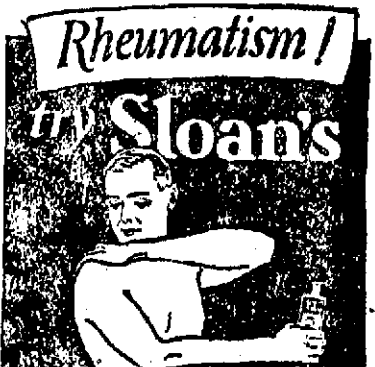
The meetings continue all this week and through Sunday of next week with preaching every evening, except Saturday, bible readings four afternoons and prayer meetings in the men's room of the church at 7 p. m.

## SCHUMAN-HEINK HAS PNEUMONIA

Garden City, N. Y., Dec. 4.—The condition of Mme. Ernestine Schuman-Heink, 81, at her home here with pneumonia, was slightly improved today.

ORGANIZES NEW COMPANY  
Washington, N. D., Dec. 4.—M. E. McQuay is organizing a new abating company, which will operate in McLean county. The work of talking down the records was started the first of the week, when Mrs. J. E. Heck, former assistant Deputy Register of Deeds began the work for Mr. McQuay.

Mr. McQuay expects to take active charge the first of the year when his duties in the Superintendent's office are ended.



**Rheumatism!**  
**my Sloan's**  
Warms and eases  
Starts blood coursing through  
the congested spot. This relieves  
pressure and soreness. The pain  
vanishes. In its place is warm,  
glowing comfort.  
Try Sloan's strained and bruised  
muscles. It relieves neuralgia and  
lumbago. Brings up colds to chest. Keep  
it handy.  
**Sloan's Liniment—kills pain!**

## Lady-in-Waiting



Mme. Germaine Zisso, famed as one of the most beautiful members of Rumanian nobility, has been appointed lady-in-waiting by Queen Marie of Rumania.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WORK WANTED—Would like day work or general housework. Phone 919-W. 12-4-31

LOST—Bunch of keys on ring containing a Carr Cullen identification tag. Finder return to Tribune. 12-4-31

FEED AND Sales Barn, Auto Storage. I buy, sell, and exchange horses, cattle, furniture etc. Have buyers for horses of all kinds. Will sell on commission. Auction every Saturday, 1:30 p. m. Fifth and Front Sts. Phone 7021. 12-4-1w

FOR RENT—Large room, suitable for two people, also table board, 410 Thayer. Phone 622. 12-4-1w

FOR SALE One express body for Ford Roadster, 1 Studebaker, 2 wheel cart. Both in good shape and for sale cheap. Apply Wire Chief, N. Dak. Ind. Tele. Co. 12-4-31

FOR RENT—Sleeping or light house-keeping room; suitable for two, 265 12th St. Phone 671-R. 12-4-31

FOR RENT We have a 2-room house you can rent for \$10 per month. Call 961. Henry & Henry. 12-4-31

FOR RENT—Garage, 208 3rd St. 12-4-31

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TONIGHT  
and TUESDAY

DAVID BELASCO'S  
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## "Polly With a Past"

with Ina Claire in the character that made her famous.

Every Woman Has a Past. But when they spell it with a Capital P. and talk in whispers—Look Out!

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Special Sale Tonight  
at 7:00 o'clock

9-in. Baby Dolls with Sleeping  
Eyes at only 15c each.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS

A special lot of fine

## Suits and Overcoats

1/2 Price

Hart Schaffner  
& Marx

\$50

Suits or Overcoats

\$25

Fine All Wool  
Worsted Suits

\$35

Special price

\$17.50

## S. E. Bergeson & Son

Hand Pressing.

Dry Cleaning.

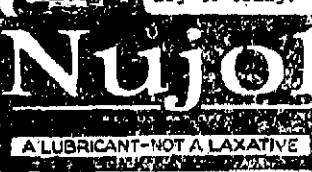
## FARGO RATE CASE OPENS

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 4.—The Fargo rate case, aimed at equalization of the whole fabric of rail rates into the Fargo territory opened here today.

## Dizzy Spells Are Usually Due to Constipation

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.



A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

## AUDITORIUM ONE NIGHT TUES. DEC. 5

ADOLPH KLAUBER  
PRESENTS  
THE MOST REMARKABLE PLAY OF THE CENTURY

EUGENE O'NEILL'S

## THE EMPEROR JONES

with the amazing actor  
CHARLES S. GILPIN

Originally produced by the Provincetown Players  
COMING HERE AFTER AN ENTIRE SEASON AT THE  
PRINCESS THEATRE - NEW YORK AND LONG  
RUNS IN BOSTON - CHICAGO AND PHILADELPHIA  
Prices, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, Plus Tax. Box Office  
Sale opens Sat. at Harris & Woodmansee. Secure Seats  
Early For This Attraction.

## Eltinge TONIGHT MONDAY and TUESDAY



WALLACE REID  
"The Ghost  
Breaker"



WHO'S AFRAID  
OF GHOSTS?

Wallie wasn't—wait till you see him clean up a whole army of them! This is one of the year's funniest pictures.

Mack Sennett  
Comedy

"MA AND PA"

PATHE NEWS

And a natural  
color picture  
"BIRD DOGS  
AFIELD"



## THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.

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Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota 6.00

## THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER

(Established 1873)

## AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

The value of education has never been a serious argument among sober and broad-minded people. It is a necessity in the nation and of great value to the individual. It may not bring any greater financial success, but it brings an appreciation of the better things of life, an ability to meet unexpected situations and a broader comprehension of the complex problems of the day.

Not all, however, have approved the extension of educational facilities to their present state, nor do they view with satisfaction the expansion that the future will bring. Men who through possession of extraordinary native ability have climbed into high places have often decried the need of education. But they do not see that education is for the improvement of the talents which the individual may possess, and it cannot confer the gift of genius upon anyone. The same individual, may, however, have achieved far greater success had he had the advantage of development of his faculties by a thorough education.

When education has been made so easily available in America it would seem to many that it is unnecessary to declare an "education week" as we have "fire prevention" or "safety first" weeks proclaimed. But the steadily increasing complexity of our national life has emphasized the need of training the leaders of the future and of enabling the rank and file to meet the hard competition of the present day. It ought not to be necessary to broadcast the value of education with band wagon methods. Perhaps it would be of value also if leaders in the educational world, parents and those seeking education would pause and consider whether the present educational system is meeting the needs of the day. People have always been generous in the cause of education but now are pausing to consider the tremendous expense. The cost of education has steadily increased until in some states the cost is more than half the taxable revenue of the state. A broadened and changing system is necessary to meet the steadily changing problems the educated have to face, yet educators may well consider kindly criticism voiced by many educators themselves that too much time is spent upon superficial subjects and not enough on the fundamentals of education.

Illiteracy among native-born Americans ought not to exist. The campaign to end illiteracy is the natural complement of a broad plan of Americanization. Notable efforts have been made by self-sacrificing men and women in removing this blot from the nation. The statistics are glaring. Only the continued and sober determination that illiteracy must be wiped out will bring success.

American Education Week ought not to pass with the little thought so often given to specially proclaimed days or weeks. An educated citizenship is the best asset of any community, and of the nation.

## OUR ATTRACTIVE STORES

Bismarck stores now are assuming the air of the busy Christmas season. Veritable fairy lands are to be found in the toy rooms, the largest and best displays of all sorts of goods are available.

To urge again that we "Shop Early" and "Mail Early" is no idle suggestion.

The stores are most attractive now. All of the salespeople are at their best, before the grinding Christmas rush has started.

It is easy and comfortable—and good business—to shop early—also mail early.

The Christmas spirit of the shopper should begin with his shopping. The shopper can make not only the recipient of his gift happy, but he can make the salespeople in our stores and the workers in our postoffice happy by lifting some of the big Christmas burden NOW.

## SMOKERS

Eleanor Healy, of Marylebone, England, "was seldom seen without a cigaret in her mouth when indoors." The other night she was found dead, a half-smoked "fag" in her fingers.

Dr. Greenwood, called in, said her heart—weakened by nicotine—had not been equal to the strain of pumping blood to digest a heavy dinner.

The doctor urges women to smoke pipes instead of cigarets. Many already do, especially in England. If our flappers take Doc's advice, we trust they'll not turn to cornucops.

## ADAM

Adam, the first man, was born Oct. 28, claims John P. Brady of Baltimore. Brady neglects to tell where he got his information. On his estate near Gardenville, he has erected a monument to the father of the human race.

If Adam could come back to life he would find 1,700,000,000 of his descendants now living, latest world census. That would surprise the old gentleman, but not as much as the fact that no two of these descendants are exactly alike—in looks, mentality or personality.

## JAILED

The famous criminologist, Sir, Basil Thomson, says England has fewer than 11,000 in prisons, compared with 20,000 in 1898.

One of the chief reasons for this, as set forth by Thomson (and it will not please wets) is that booze has become dearer and the hours for its sale restricted, in England.

## CHAIN

Life seems to run in a circle. A wise editorial writer on the Daily Item, Sumter, S. C., comments: "The little fishes eat worms. The big fishes eat the little fishes, the birds eat the big fishes, the animals eat the birds, we eat the animals, the worms eat us."

Read that a second time, and you can skip half of the books on philosophy.

## EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

## CHILD WELFARE IN NORTH DAKOTA

The first really comprehensive and definite effort to deal adequately with the problem of child welfare in North Dakota is represented by the work of the North Dakota Children's Code commission which has just been laid before the people of the state in the form of an exhaustive report of a survey made during the last year and a proposed code of laws covering all phases of child welfare conditions. The work of the commission and the conditions its investigations have uncovered are beginning to command the serious attention of the public generally, and the code of 23 bills the coming legislature will be asked to enact into law will undoubtedly be one of the important features of the work of the houses that will assemble in Bismarck in January.

The program proposes a state bureau of child welfare to have general charge of administering the code, enforcing the welfare laws and regulating institutions in the state dealing with children. County welfare boards, a revised and enlarged juvenile court system with county judges as juvenile commissioners are other features of the program. The commission emphasizes that it proposes nothing radical or expensive but its plans are largely a revision and improvement of existing laws, the supplying of deficiencies and the welding of the present scattered measure into a complete and self operating code of which the state welfare bureau would be the central motive force.

It is pointed out in the report that a score of other states have already advanced steps similar to that contemplated in North Dakota, and the legislature will be urged to bring this commonwealth into line with her sisters in this as it is in so many other avenues of activity.

The Code commission is a substantial body and its work is believed to have been performed entirely outside the realm of party and personal politics. It is backed by some of the most prominent and powerful organizations in the state. Its proposals will undoubtedly receive the serious consideration of all classes of thinking men and women of North Dakota and should be given the same kind of attention by the legislature soon to convene. The public as well as legislators should obtain copies of the commission's report, with digests of the proposed code, and inform themselves regarding this important question which has become one of the leading subjects before progressive leaders throughout the country. The entire method of handling children—especially the neglected and dependent, delinquent and defective classes—has undergone a radical change within the last 20 years and laws and legal procedures are also changing to meet the needs of the times—Ward County Independent.

## THE ROAD PROGRAM

A meeting was held last week in Bismarck at which the members of the state highway commission and the legislative committee of the good roads association went over proposed good roads legislation which will be submitted to the next legislature which convenes in January.

The Record is not entirely familiar with all the details of the proposed laws. A constitutional amendment is to be submitted to the legislature setting out the fundamentals of the new plan. If passed by the legislature it will then be submitted to the people at the next state-wide election. A couple of companion laws will also be submitted to the legislature providing for a slight increase of the tax on automobiles, and providing that such tax will be used to support of the work of the new commission. It is planned to provide for a gradual repayment of money expended by counties on standardized roads. It will also provide for a trunk highway system, patterned somewhat on plans adopted in other states.

It is safe to say that ninety per cent of the taxpayers are in favor of an efficient good roads program. The ever increasing use of trucks and automobiles in hauling require the proper kind of roads. The rebuilding system in North Dakota has never been satisfactory. When the time comes to adopt a plan, there will no doubt be divergence of opinion on the details of proposed plan. However, the taxpayers will be mainly interested in the adoption of a plan that will get results without the unnecessary over-head charge that has been experienced in the past. The Federal government provide a considerable amount each year for roadbuilding, and the state laws will have to conform to the requirements of the Federal laws—Eminence County Record.

## KILLDEER LEADS

The Dickinson Press states that the robins are beginning to build nests in the trees of the Queen City of the Plains. "That's nothing," brother. The spiders are still weaving webs all over our good door in the City with the Pop—Killdeer Herald.

## A THOUGHT

No man can serve two masters—Matt. 6:24.  
Man is contented to be looked after for them wit, but not for their folly—Jonathan Swift.

The British government estimates that England has spent more than \$100,000,000 on Mesopotamia since the armistice.

## Mme. Matzenauer Discovers Prodigy



When Mme. Matzenauer returned to New York after her recent divorce suit, she was accompanied by Elaine Warren, 17, daughter of a prominent California family. Mme. Matzenauer regards her protégée as the most exceptional pianist and composer of her age and same many of Miss Warren's songs during her recent tour.

## Triumphs of M. Jonquelle

by MELVILLE DAVISSON POST

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## THE THING ON THE EARTH

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

Did some occult power of the Orient cause the mysterious and incredible tragedy which had removed from the world one of its greatest intelligences—the brain of RODMAN, who had startled scientists with his paper on the manufacture of precious stones by synthetic chemistry?

Rodman was dead. His attendant, that strange Oriental from the Shan monastery in Asia, told a story weird and incredible. Finally, M. Jonquelle, greatest of French detectives, was called to America and the Oriental released the story of what took place on the night when the man who could manufacture rubies and emeralds as cheaply as glass, met his death.

## CHAPTER III

The Oriental was going on with a slow precise articulation as though he would thereby make a difficult matter clear.

"The night had fallen swiftly. It was incredibly silent. There was no sound in the Master's room, and no light except the flicker of the lamp smoldering in the fireplace. The thin line of it appeared faintly along the sill of the door."

He paused.

"The fireplace, Excellency, is at the end of the great room, directly opposite this door into the hall, before which I always sat when the Master was within. The fireplace is of black marble with an immense, black-marble hearth. And the pit within which I had brought the Master stands on one side of the fire, on this marble hearth, as though it were a single androgynous."

The man turned back into the heart of his story.

"I knew by the vague sense of pressure that the devotees of the thing were again on the way. And I began to suffer in the spirit for the Master's safety. Interference, both by act and by the will, were denied me. But there is an anxiety of spirit, Excellency, that the uncertainty of an issue makes intolerable."

The man paused.

"The pressure continued—and the silence. It was nearly midnight, could not distinguish any act or motion of the Master, and in a moment I crept over to the door and looked in through the crevice along the threshold."

"The Master sat by his table, he was straining forward, his hands gripping the arms of his chair. His eyes and every tense instinct of the man were concentrated on the fireplace. The red light of the ember was in the room. I could see him clearly, and the table beyond him with the calculations; but the fireplace seemed strangely out of perspective. It extended above me."

"My gift to the Master, not more than four hand-broths in length, including the base, stood now like an immense bronze on an extended marble slab, beside a granite fireplace. This effect of extension put the top of the fireplace and the enlarged androgynous, above it, peering out of my line of vision. Everything else in the chamber, holding its normal dimensions, was visible to me."

"I have said, Excellency, that my angle of vision along the crevice of the door was sharply cut away of this now enlarged fireplace. In the direction and left of the Master's face, he was watching on the above this line and directly in front of the pedestal of the androgynous. I was also, flattening my face against the sill, for the thing to appear."

"And it did appear."

"A naked figure, thin, dark, visible, as though someone were descending with extreme care on the elevation of the androgynous to the great marble hearth upon this strange enlargement, now some distance below."

The big Oriental pulled up, and looked down at me.

"I knew the man, Excellency, the Master was lost! The great energies of the spirit suffer no delay."

she stood on the warm, marble hearth and within the red glow of the fire.

"The voice from the male figure of the image, which I had brought the Master, and which stood as the androgynous, now so immaculate, enlarged, was beginning again to speak. The thin metallic sound seemed to splinter against the dense silence, as it went forward in the ritual prescribed."

"But the Master had already decided; he stood now on the great marble hearth, with his hands pressed together. And a light looked on, through the crevice under the door, he put out his free hand and with his finger touched the woman gently. The flesh under his finger yielded, and stooping over, he put the formula into the fire."

Like one who has come to the end of his story, the huge Oriental stopped. He remained for some moments silent. Then he continued in an even, monotonous voice:

"I got up from the floor then, and purified myself with water. And after that I went into an inner chamber, opened the window to the east, and sat down to write my report to the brotherhood. For the thing—which I had been sent to do was finished."

He put his hand somewhere into the loose folds of his Oriental garment and brought out a roll of thin, vellum-like onion-skin, painted in Chinese characters. It was of immense length, but on account of the thinness of the vellum, the roll wound on a tiny cylinder of wood was not above two inches in thickness.

"Excellency," he said, "I have carefully concealed this report through the misfortune that I have attended me. It is not certain that I shall be able to deliver it. Will you give it for me to the jewel merchant Vanderdick, in Amsterdam? He will send it to Mahad in Bombay and it will go north with the caravan."

I put the scroll into my pocket and went out, for a motor-car had come into the park, and I knew that Jonquelle had arrived.

I met Jonquelle and the superintendent in the long corridor; they had been looking at my interview through the elevated grating.

"Jonquelle," I cried, "the judge was right to cut short the criminal trial and issue a lunacy warrant. This creature is the maddest lunatic in this whole asylum. The human mind is capable of any absurdity."

Jonquelle looked at me with a queer, ironical smile.

"Perhaps," he shrugged, "there is some explanation in the report in your pocket, to the Monastic Head. It's only a theory, you know."

He smiled, showing his white, even teeth.

We went into the superintendent's room, and sat down by a smoldering fire of coals in the grate. I handed Jonquelle the roll of vellum. It was, in one of the Shan dialects he read it aloud. With the addition of certain formal expressions, it contained precisely the Oriental's testimony before the court and no more.

"Ah!" he said in his curiously inflected voice.

And he held the scroll out to the heat of the fire. The vellum baked slowly, and as it baked, the black Chinese characters faded out and a faint blue ones began to appear.

Jonquelle read the secret message in his emotionless drawl.

"The American is destroyed, and his accused work is destroyed with him. Send the news to Bangkok, and west to Burma. The treasures of India are saved."

I cried out in astonishment.

"An assassin! The creature was an assassin! He killed Rodman simply by erasing him in his arms!"

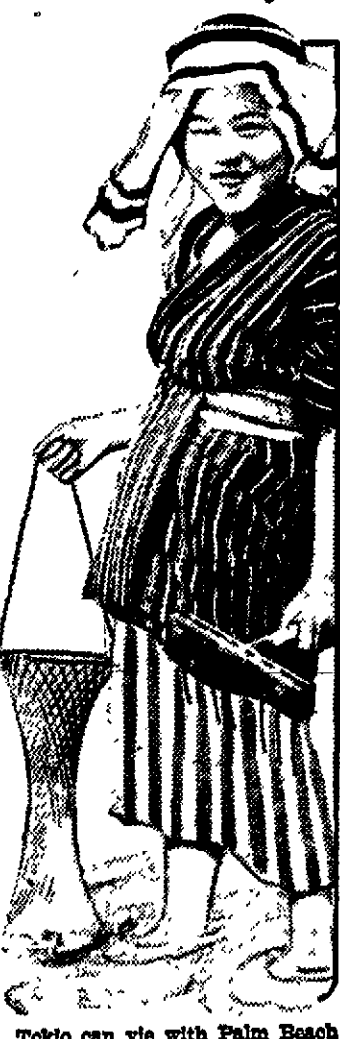
Jonquelle's drawl lengthened.

"It's Lal Gupta," he said, "the cleverest Oriental in the whole of Asia. The jewel-trader sent him to watch Rodman, and to kill him if he was ever able to get his formulae worked out. They must have paid him an incredible sum."

"And that is why the creature attached himself to Rodman!" I said.

"Surely," replied Jonquelle. "He brought that bronze—Romulus—carrying off the Sabine woman—and

## Beach Beauty



Tokio can vie with Palm Beach in the beauty of its native mermaids. This photo from Japan shows an Oriental vamp in her stylish bathing costume.

staged the supernatural to work out his plan and to save his life. I knew the bronze as soon as I got my eye on it—old Franz Josef gave it as a present to Mahad in Bombay for matching up some rubies."

I swore bitterly.

"And we took him for a lunatic!" "Ah, yes," replied Jonquelle. "What was it you said as I came in? 'The human mind is capable of any absurdity!'"

Another M. Jonquelle story, "The Fortune Teller," will begin in our next issue.

## MANDAN NEWS

**RETIRE VETERAN TRAINMEN**  
Vit run Northern Pacific railroad men, Conductor Chris F. Shine of the passenger service and Charles Van Sole of the clerical force in the local agents' office, have been retired on a pension after having served for 50 years on the road. Each has passed the 73 years mark.

**MEMORIAL HELD**  
The annual memorial services of the Elks lodge of Mandan were held in the hall Sunday afternoon. Judge I. C. Davies, of Bismarck delivered the memorial address. Exalted Ruler H. K. Jensen presided.

## ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

One day Nancy and Nick were passing Benny Bunny's house when Benny ran out and called them. "Hey, there!" called the rabbit boy. "I want to ask you something. Please stop a minute."

"Sure we will, Benny," said Nancy kindly. "What is it?"

"Say," said Benny, coming close. "Can the Green Wizard do anything at all?"

"Yes, indeed," Nancy assured him. "Do you want something?"

"Mama!" nodded Benny, putting his hands deep in his pants pockets and rocking on his toes. Then suddenly he whispered, "I want a sassa-patch tree for my own!"

"A what?" cried Nick.

"A sassa-patch tree," repeated Benny Bunny.

"What's that?" asked Nancy quickly. "I never heard of one."

"Neither did I," said Benny. "I just made it up. But you said the Green Wizard could make anything at all. A sassa-patch tree is a tree that has anything you want on it. All you have to do is to stamp your foot and say, 'Tree, have carrot, or veal.' And there will be the carrots. Or 'Tree, I want some fresh peas, and the tree will shake down bushels of 'em. Or lettuce, or anything you like.'"

"Well," said Nancy. "I'll see what we can do. We'll ask the Green Wizard."

So off they started.

"Sure!" nodded that gentleman when he heard the queer request. "Take this seed to Benny and he'll have his sassa-patch tree in five minutes."

Benny was so happy he could hardly speak for delight. "There's nothing left to wish for," said he. "I have everything in the world."

Two days later the Green Wizard's telephone rang. It was Benny Bunny. "Come a walk with me," said Benny. "I'll show you some sassa-patch medicine."

"Yes, indeed," answered the Wizard kindly. "But really, did you really, you don't deserve it."

**GETS NOMINATION**  
First Sergeant Louis A. Toizer, head quarters company, 16th Infantry, P. H. Co., has been nominated by Governor Nestor to take entrance examination for the U. S. Military Academy, under provision, which point the Governor to nominate only members of the guard.

**DE KINGS' PILLS**  
—for constipation  
Regulate the bowels

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If you find something and don't know what it is, it may be coal.

"Score Clemeenceau"—headline That reminds us, after this winter's coal, all start again.

Bill Hays says motion pictures promote culture, so do you mind if we call them promotion pictures?

King Boris of Bulgaria was robbed of \$135, all he had. The king has been taken lately.

Motorists will be glad to learn an auto derailed a train in Illinois.

Students don't know what they are refusing to eat at a college in Montreal because it is hash.

Nice thing about winter is you keep your hands in your pockets and can't lose your money so easily.

Just when the dark clouds were lifting comes the bad news that 1,017,896 cases of salmon have been packed.

Christmas story: "Mama, all the other little boys have bicycles."

The Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia kept 50,000 Philadelphians awake until dark.

In one year a Holstein cow gave milk which weighed 32,968 pounds before the water was added to it.

The report is out that Charlie Chaplin will marry again. Have you noticed movie wedding reports always say—again?

Oliver Mape of Los Angeles fell off an 84-foot cliff and walked away, but it is a very bad habit.

In London, a man and woman, were married twice the same day. The strange part is they married each other both times.

Airplanes make it possible to buy a dress in Paris and wear it in London before the style changes.

Did you know a rope was 10 per cent stronger when wet? This even includes the cigar variety.

Uncle John of Atlanta, Mo., is 105 years old, so Uncle John can remember when the bonus bill was introduced.

Lawyers claim a young woman is crazy because she thinks every day is Sunday. Many, many have that delusion.

Reader wants to know if the good thing young means good turkey. Yes.

Trouble with saying it with flowers is she expects you to stutter.

**INA CLAIRE WILL REPEAT BIGGEST HIT**

How Ina Claire, enacting as everyone knows, the principal part of a current Broadway stage success, has found time to repeat her portrayal of the celebrated title part of "Polly With a Past" is one of life's and the theatre's mysteries.

But obviously it has been accomplished; for the Capitol theatre announces the picture presentation of this Belasco stage hit, written by George Middleton and Guy Bolton, for tonight. This overcomes one of the public's—or more accurately the public's—one objection to Miss Claire; that her popularity in New York precluded her appearance elsewhere, either personally or on the screen.

The story of Polly and the method of her acquisition of a past is one that pleased theatregoers for a long and sensational season and brought Ina Claire a long and sensational prominence. It is of a girl, who, for certain reasons and for a certain young man, took on a spicy reputation and then—here was the real hitch—had to live up to it.

The Metro photoplay of "Polly With a Past," adapted from the stage form by June Mathis, was directed and supervised personally by Arthur Karger, director general. Maxwell Martinelli photographed it and L. J. Vermilyea provided special settings.

**MOTHER!**

Open Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"

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### Social and Personal

#### Entertains at Bridge for Sister

Mrs. O. W. Roberts of 117 Main street entertained the younger matrons at an informal afternoon bridge party Saturday in compliment to her sister, Mrs. B. H. Harding of Mattson, Ill., who is her guest. Decorations were artistically carried out in the Christmas colors, red poinsettias predominating. Three tables of cards were played. The honors were won by Mrs. Spencer Boise and Mrs. W. J. Tarrant. At the close of the game luncheon was served.

#### Council Names Officers for Year

Mrs. H. F. Keller was elected president of the Woman's Community Council. Mrs. Ralph Penner, vice president, and Mrs. John Setzer, secretary and treasurer at the meeting of the members of the council Saturday afternoon at the Masonic Temple.

The organization of a bureau for the unification of associated charities was discussed at the meeting. It was urged that this be accomplished before Christmas in order to eliminate duplications in the distribution of aid to the needy by the various organizations. Members urged that co-operation with other organizations in the city be attempted.

Reports from the various committees were heard. Mrs. F. R. Smyth, chairman of the welfare committee, reported that no supervision over the dance halls was now in effect and urged that something be done. It was decided that the W. C. T. U. be asked to undertake the responsibility of supplying the means for taking care of this matter.

A report was made to the council stating that the state tuberculosis association had offered the Council half of the proceeds which might be obtained from the sale of Christmas Anti-Tuberculosis stamps if they would take charge of a drive. This offer was accepted and Mrs. Chris Martineson was named chairman of the committee. The money which will be obtained in this manner will be used by the council for defraying expenses of the free milk distributed in the schools. The drive will be put on next week with the aid of the school children helping in the residential sections and the council women in the business districts.

It was reported that 200 persons had registered at the rest room during the past month.

The report made by the treasurer, Mrs. F. H. Register, for the past year included the following:

Receipts	
Amount on hand Jan. 7, 1922	\$143.09
Dues from twenty-eight organizations	59.00
Individual donations	15.00
Donation by organization	122.41
Movies	606.26
Concert	22.80
Food sales	154.91
Fur milk from schools	298.63
	\$1444.10
Disbursements	
Salary (matron)	\$335.00
Milk in school	646.20
Medical work	61.35
Payroll	74.75
Recreation room	15.00
Laundry and dry	8.20
Total	\$1185.50
Balance on hand	308.60
	\$1444.10

Mrs. C. W. Smith, chairman of the publicity and program committee, expressed the appreciation of the Council to the Daily Tribune for its cooperation in publishing of the activities of the council during the year, and to the various men of the city who have so readily responded to their call for assistance and cooperation.

#### B. & P. W. CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the B. & P. W. club will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Minnie J. Nielson, Superintendent of Public Instruction, will address the club on "Education." A short business session of reports of officers and standing committees for the month of November will take place at this time. The new members who have been received into the club are Misses Dorothy Ekin, Frances Schmaltz, Rita Murphy, Mmes. Sudie O'Connor, Dodd, Anna Selvig, J. W. Scott, Zo Sprake. They will be given a welcome by the old members.

#### ENTERTAINS TEACHERS

Mrs. Alfred Zuer entertained the teachers of Will school at a 5 o'clock course luncheon Saturday afternoon. A pleasant social afternoon was spent in music and conversation.

#### TO JAMESTOWN

Miss Mary Nerling returned to her home in Jamestown yesterday after spending Thanksgiving with Miss Mabel Bruen.

#### FROM FERGUS FALLS

Mrs. A. E. Hoffman and children, who spent Thanksgiving at Fergus Falls, Minn., will return to their home this evening.

#### ON BUSINESS TRIP

B. W. Folsom left last night on a short business trip to Minneapolis, Minn.

W. E. Lohr left yesterday for Miles City, Mont.

Rev. W. Barrack of Roschud spent the week end in Bismarck.


Thomas Hoelder, a Glendive farmer, spent Sunday in Bismarck.

Donald McDonald of Glendive, who spent with friends here over Sunday.

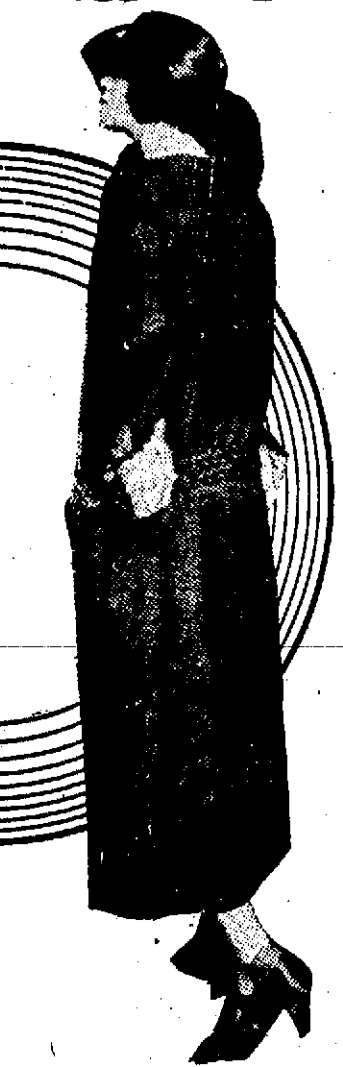
C. M. O'Brien and Fred O'Brien of Winnipeg, N. Y., arrived today.

### MAKING CLOTHES LAST LONGER

#### Incorrect



#### Correct



For the woman who has not much money to expend upon her wardrobe, the costume at the left is manifestly out of place.

Being of extreme design it will advertise its date within a month or so. The lines about the hips, although attractive at first glance, are those of which any woman would soon tire.

Then, too, the fur trimming would show very shortly the effects of strenuous wear.

"Finished" in its effect yet eminently sensible is the outfit at the right.

The garment of rich swelled serge is conservative, yet distinctive, and can be worn the entire season with pleasure.

The carefully chosen hat and shoes are, of course, contributing factors.

### Mrs. Martineson Directs Seal Drive

Mrs. C. J. Martineson was elected chairman by the Woman's Community Council to take charge of the drive for the sale of anti-tuberculosis Christmas stamps in the business districts of the city. Mrs. Martineson and her committee will probably start their one-day drive Friday morning. A percentage of returns will be used for the public school milk fund.

The drive in the residential district will be under the direction of Saint. H. O. Saxvik with the school children assisting. The anti-tuberculosis workers stated that they wished to express their appreciation to C. E. Wingreene and Dale Simon for throwing on a slide announce the sale of Christmas seals at their respective theatres.

### MOTHERS SOCIAL CLUB

The members of the Mothers Social club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. Hanson of Eight Street tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Gard Wallace will be hostess.

### CALLED OUT OF TOWN

Robert Morris was called to Glenwood, Minn., yesterday by news of the death of a relative.

### CITY SHOPPERS

Mrs. G. A. Lenhart and Miss Irene Olson of Hazelton shopped here Saturday.

Miss Zahn of Selen visited and shopped in Bismarck this morning.

### CITY NEWS

#### Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtan of Fulkirk are the parents of a baby daughter born at the Bismarck hospital Sunday.

#### Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Morris C. Satter of Baldwin announces the birth of an infant daughter, born at the Bismarck hospital this morning.

#### St. Alexius Hospital

Mrs. Frank Lindemann of Richardson, Henry Mooney of Wotuga, Mike Kochman of Gotham, Frances Hoffman of Mandan, Mrs. William Dohn of the city, Mrs. Andrew Irvine of Glencoe have entered the St. Alexius hospital for treatment. Mrs. Thomas O'Leary and baby girl of the city, Mrs. E. C. Wachter and baby boy, Mrs. Frank Geiermann and baby boy of the city, Master Marion Folsom of Bismarck, Daniel Janke of Danzig, Melvin Nilsson of Bismarck, Master Eugene Filbin of the city, Mrs. George Gangli, Mrs. Frank Hassa of the city, and Master Walter Riedinger of Judson of Bismarck have been discharged from the hospital.

#### Bismarck Hospital

Christian Unruh of Wishek, Archie Onness of Hazen, Mrs. Theophil Aman of Ashley, Johannes Lundstrom of Almont, Elbert Timm of Wishek, Mrs. Herbert Holtan of Fulkirk, Mrs. V. E. Smart of city, Marcus Ellingson of Turtle Lake, Master Robert Morris of city, Mrs. E. M. Kafer of city, Miss Katie Kutterling of Zealand, Mrs. F. K. Ohde of city, Mrs. K. C. Arness of city have entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment. Otto Rud of Makoti, Carl Gustafson of Washburn, Gottlieb Goetz of Washburn, Master Roy Noff of city, Miss Ila Mauk of Braddock, Master Jack Mayo of city, John Johnson of Braddock, Mrs. J. Zuhola of Braddock, Mrs. V. E. Smart of city and Miss Eleanor Paine of city have been discharged from the hospital.

#### A. O. U. W.

Meeting of Bismarck Lodge No. 120, A. O. U. W. will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30. Election of officers. All members requested to be present.

### Christmas Gifts

Blouses  
Camisoles  
Chemises  
Combination  
Bloomers  
Bautonnieres  
Bead Chains  
Leather Bags  
Handkerchiefs

### HATS

1/2 of regular price.

**Nielsen's Millinery**  
And Waist Shop.

### EPISCOPAL BAZAAR

Sat. Dec. 9—Next Door to Breslows

### NEEDLECRAFT OPENS at 10 A. M.

CANDIES—Homemade and delicious.  
FOOD SALE—Opens 2 P. M. Everything the Family Likes.

### KNOWLES For Christmas Gifts

Our Gift Shop presents this year the crowning Gift display in its history in the collection of truly beautiful gifts that have been assembled for the Holiday season.

True in Quality, true in price—this gift collection is the basis of all comparison in the offerings of the Yuletide. And not the least attraction is the limitless scope of the collection.

We solicit an opportunity to demonstrate in a practical way that we are prepared to render a superior service.

### F. A. KNOWLES

Jeweler, Bismarck.

Many New Designs in Wrist Watches.

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### December Sale of Coats and Dresses

Holiday Requirements Can Best Be Supplied At This Shop.

<b>GROUP ONE</b> Dresses at <b>\$19.75</b> Former Price \$32.50 to \$35.00	<b>GROUP THREE</b> Dresses at <b>\$37.50</b> Former Price \$45.00 to \$49.50
<b>GROUP TWO</b> Dresses at <b>\$32.75</b> Former Price \$37.50 to \$45.00	<b>GROUP FOUR</b> Dresses at <b>\$49.50</b> Former Price \$59.50 to \$65.00

### Cloth Frocks

Dresses for street and afternoon wear developed of the finer grades of poiret twill, crepe back satin and canton crepe silk. Styled in the graceful, draped modes, showing beaded panel effects, striking embroidered motifs and novel girle arrangements. You can buy them at marked reductions.

### The Silk Frocks

Including every last minute mode and material. This sale will fulfill your needs in every particular of fashion and cost. The opportune time for the Woman who prefers individuality—And all are at gratifying prices.

### December Sale of Coats

**1/3 off**  
on all  
Coats—Including Plush.

### A Few Fur Trimmed Suits

**1/2 price**  
Our Entire Stock of Skirts  
**20% off**

By Their Advertising You Shall Know Them.

That's the ambition of HARRIS-ROBERTSON'S. CONFIDENCE is the corner-stone upon which we are building our business—therefore great care is used in every statement we make in presenting our merchandise to the public.

This December sale of coats and dresses represents a decided reduction in the prices, and permits the late buyer to effect a great saving and still enjoy the value of her coat or dress for the major part of the winter. The cold weather is just beginning. Buy your coat this week and get the full benefit of a whole winter's wear.

Supply is limited so we suggest early selection.

**Fashionable Fabrics**  
Marvella, Plaid Back, Novelties  
Panvellaine, Fashona, Bolivia's  
Veldyne and Marcova.

**Fur Trimmings**  
Caracul, Wolf, Fox, Squirrel.

### Wool Tuxedo Sweaters

**20% discount**  
Practical Christmas Gifts.

### All Chappie Coats

at  
**Reduced Prices.**

You Can't Go Wrong. If You Go To

### Harris-Robertson

FOR WOMEN'S WEAR  
Bismarck, No. Dak.

### FIREMEN MUST

often destroy property in order to conquer the flames.

Whenever fire gets a foothold there follows financial loss of some degree. A Hartford Fire Insurance Company policy stands between you and this loss. The property owner protected by a Hartford contract need not fear that his dollars will go up in smoke.

### MURPHY

"The Man Who Knows Insurance."

Bismarck. N. D.

### THIS CHRISTMAS YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

—the only gift that only you can make and now is the time to Phone 264 for an appointment.

Our GOLD TONE portraits are the very latest in fine portraiture.

### SLOBY STUDIO

Successors to Holmboe Studio.













NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE